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It was a picture that thousands will remember in the capital.

**FOR OVER TWO HOURS PARADE  
PASSED REVIEWING STAND**

Streets Lined With People, Who Cheered Favorites  
as They Rode By---Column Moved Promptly  
and Execution of Plans Was Excellent

The exercises of yesterday mark a period in the history, in the sentiment, and in the future of the country, on certainly as the third day at Gettysburg marked a period in its history. In the presence of the whole world, on one of the proudest of our cities, the capital of the Confederacy, and the capital of the new and wonderful South, stands an enduring monument in bronze and granite which will for generations to come point the finger of truth and justice to the years that have passed.

Not since the Confederate Lee was unveiled in this city seventeen years ago has there been gathered so large a number of the descendants of the leaders of the Confederacy, and seldom has any city seen so enthusiastic or impressive a demonstration.

The parade of the day was prohibited, and information was handled in a manner to reflect great credit on the general staff and the commander in chief, General Stephen D. Bolling, of Petersburg, commanding the Virginia Division of the army.

Detachment of mounted police, under command of Major Werner, Chief of Police, the head of the column, received the salute at 11:45 a. m.

The chief marshal, General Stephen D. Bolling, with his staff, was followed by the commander-in-chief, General Stephen D. Bolling, and the adjutant general, General Stephen D. Bolling, in that position immediately in front of the Washington Monument, and from that point the parade proceeded to the military and naval academy, the military academy, and the naval academy, sending arms and the bands playing

R. E. Lee Camp, of Richmond, headed the veteran column, with a large band led by Pickett Camp, of Richmond, augmented by a single veteran drummerman whose hand was not lost the cunning of the drum and whose march was very inspiring.

**III Camp in Line.**

No division of the Virginia veterans met with as prolonged an applause, as presented so martial and neat an appearance, as A. P. III Camp, No. 1, of Petersburg. As this camp, marching

Then followed the Confederate Memorial Service, which was held in the morning by the United Daughters of the Confederacy, members of the Southern Cross-Drill Corps, and a number of speakers for veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans.

A number of invited guests were seated in the carriage section, among them Mrs. Wm. M. L. Brown, Mrs. H. W. W. Bryan, of Nebraska. Mr. Bryan, who was generally recognized as the crowd was greeted with enthusiastic cheering along the line of march, the veterans along the sidewalks waving hats and flags as the carriages passed.

The carriages in which were the members of the Davis family were drawn up in front of the monument, where they remained until the guests of the day were being escorted to the platform. Throughout the procession a procession of women were heard to explode at the line of march, the effect being military in the extreme, and the explosions of the women were heard to explode at the head of the column. Along Franklin Street every window was filled with fair faces who sang or cheered as the parade passed.

A large crowd of people were packed into both sides of the streets, the whole line of march being between the sidewalks. The people who were present in excellent order by the Richmond police, whose arduous work during the day was great.

mond High School, a bevy of charming girls in white, who sang several times during the exercises, being accompanied by the bands. In front of the monument at the opening were Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. J. C. Davis, her daughter, Miss Hayes, and Mr. J. Addison Hayes, of Colorado Springs. With the party was their daughter, Mrs. Webb, and Mr. Webb, with little Jefferson Davis Webb, and Mrs. J. C. Davis, of Colorado Springs, who has represented the south of his Legislature to use the latter name, and his brother, William Davis Hayes.

The exercises opened with the singing of "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Issue," by the choir, led by the Rev. J. C. Davis, D. D., of the University of Virginia. The Rev. J. C. Davis, D. D., of the University of Virginia, led in a prayer of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr. Davis, for the vindication of his character, and the prosperity and progress of the Southland. With hand accompaniment by the choir, the chorus sang the "Marseilles."

During the singing the first confusion in the enormous crowd developed, the people pressing in on the cleared space around the monument. For a moment there was some confusion, but the confusion was quickly cleared up, and the exercises proceeded without further incident.

Major Werner and a large squad of police fought their way through the crowd, using their clubs liberally on a

"History cannot furnish another instance than that of the Southern people, who, armed with the sword, have won the great victories from armies far larger than their own, and have been supplied with the latest and most efficient arms. Confederate soldiers wrested from the enemy the very means and the very equipments for warring which had been denied them, and could have disposed of her great cities and tobacco regions, her cotton and rice fields, her iron mines and the various stores of war, she would have triumphed and won her Independence.

"The only civilization with all its complexities of commerce, that nation may prevail finally that can suppress on the spot the forces of disorder and practice the virtues of justice and equity, and wage war against the world. Hereto only the brave, brilliant victories and great military successes of the South have been the trophies must and will inevitably come. The shadows of Southern doom rest slowly but surely from the clouds of the future."

**Precious Heritage.**

"Sir, the brave and noble deeds of the Confederate soldiers, extending from the drummer-boy to the great commander, are the proudest and most precious heritage, which we will teach our children's children to cherish as the glory, the unsullied gem of our